TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1999

Elder Angel Abrea of the First Quorum of the Seventy will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

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The Universe

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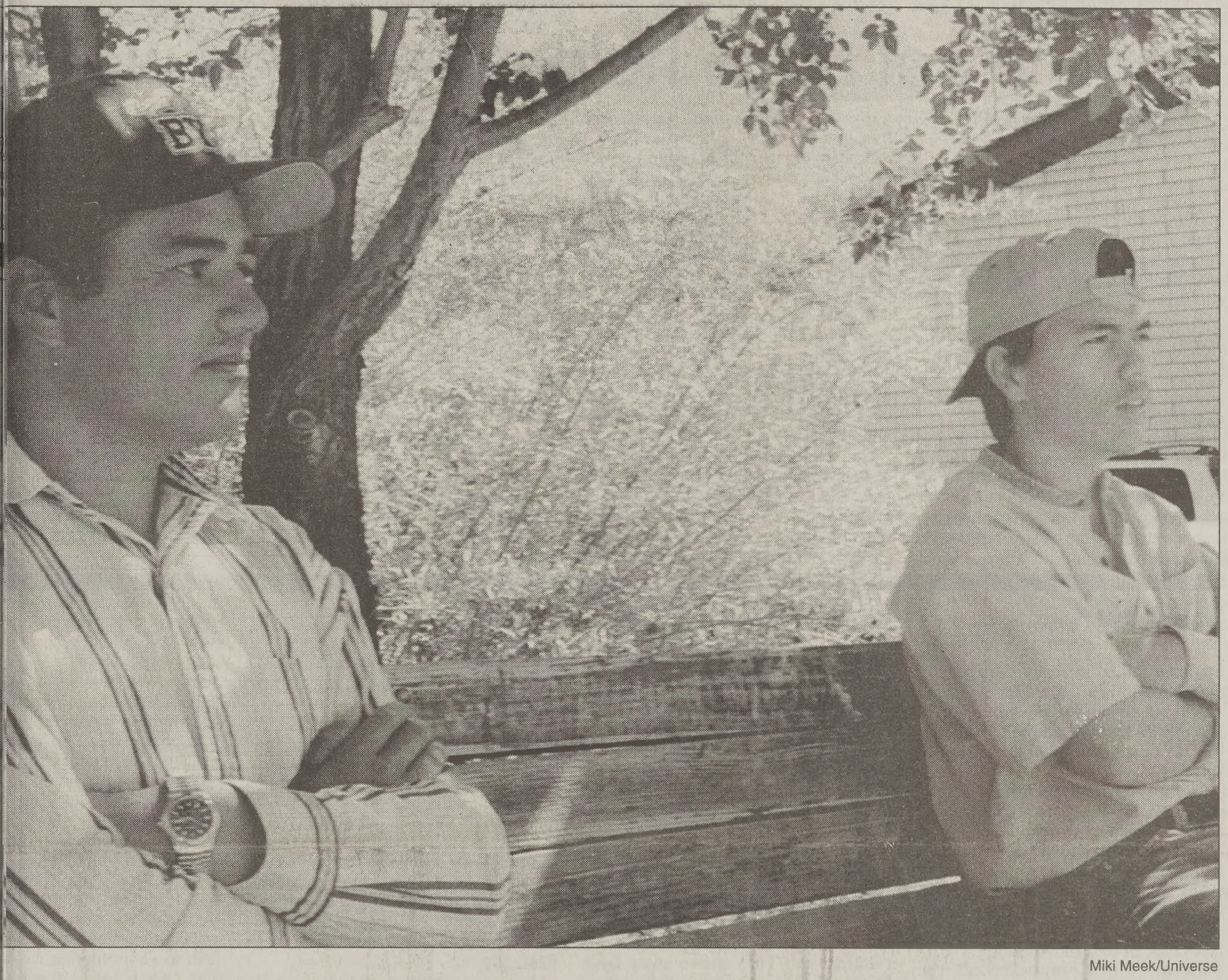
...IGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 156

...ispanic immigrants seek 'better life'



Miki Meek/Universe

...grants wait for work outside Will's ...riday morning. Many of the immi... illegal aliens who come to America to seek a better life. A few of these immigrants find a permanent landscaping or construction job. Others, like the immigrants in front of Will's Pit Stop, depend on temporary employment to support themselves and their family.

By MATTHEW BAKER
matthew@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Every morning, a group of Hispanic men congregate around a wooden bench next to Will's Pit Stop, a gas station on University Avenue near the mouth of Provo Canyon. The faded graffiti on the bench reads "little Mexico."

The men come from all over Latin America, but most are from Mexico and all are there for the same reason — to wait for work.

Landscaping and construction companies tap into this pool of immigrants when an extra worker or two is needed. And anyone who needs help with yard work or cleaning can pick up a worker for around $8 per hour — money the immigrant workers say they send home to family, money that is paid and received tax free.

All the immigrant workers give the same response to the question of why they have come to the United States: "*para buscar una vida mejor* — to look for a better life."

Occasionally, someone ends up with a permanent landscaping or construction job. Some are lucky and work three or four days a week. Most never reach their goal of a better life from the park bench next to Will's.

"Sometimes I feel I've found a better life; sometimes I know I haven't," says Sandiago Paso Genio from Oaxaca, Mexico.

Genio stands next to the bench, digs his hands deep in his pockets, rocks back on his heels and stares at the ground.

"I haven't found a permanent job, so I have to come here and keep looking for any way to succeed."

Genio says he jumps to and from the United States illegally and has spent the past three years working odd jobs on both sides of the border, trying to earn enough money to support his family in Mexico.

He has waited for work on street corners in five states in recent years.

Genio has waited at Will's Pit Stop every morning for eight days. He has worked four of them. If work doesn't pick up in the next few weeks, he says, he will try another state.

He arrives at Will's Pit Stop at 6:30 a.m. By 10 a.m., he still doesn't have work. If no one picks him up by 10:30 a.m., he will give up for the day.

The immigrant workers at Will's started showing up eight years ago when the famous NFL quarterback Steve Young brought several Mexican workers to his ranch across the street, says Marlene Faulkner, the owner of Will's Pit Stop.

Faulkner says these workers brought their families and friends — too many people for Young to employ — and within a few years Will's Pit Stop, across the street from Young's ranch, became a pond for people fishing for day workers.

Faulkner says she didn't mind the situation in its early stages. But things have changed.

"It started out small, but last week on one day we had 40 of them here. They're starting to come on the UTA."

Faulkner says people who hire the immigrant workers call her store in the morning and ask her employees to arrange for several men from outside to work for the day. She says she doesn't make any arrangements and tells her employees not to either.

"It's very hard on the business, and the customers are now complaining and making remarks about it."

Faulkner says she is concerned about the reputation of her business, so in May, when 40 people showed up to wait for work just outside her store's door, she called the police.

"The police came and just moved them from in front of the store over to the west on the lawn, but they were still all here," she says.

WORK ▶ page 2

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...Abrea's talk ...cus on our ...destiny

...ANNON JOHNSON
...non@du2.byu.edu
...sNet Staff Writer

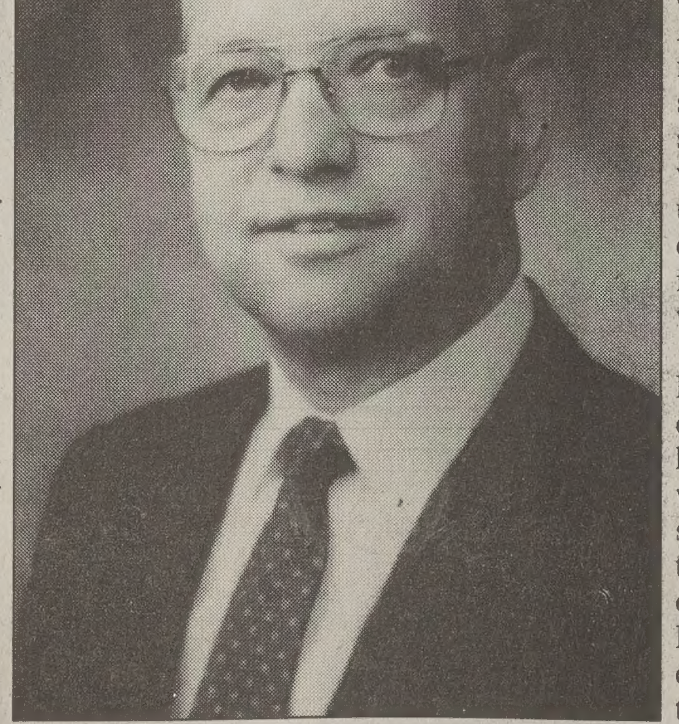
...el Abrea of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of ... of Latter-day Saints will ...dividuals and their role ...family at today's Devo... title of his address is "A ...re and Destiny."

...ea, ...m- ...33, ...hos ...s, ...is ...to ...ria ...no ...ea. ...the ...of ...gh- ...are ...ar- ...rea ...ed ...ni- ...of ...res ...as ...ed ...un- ...for ...e, ...& ...in ...res ... called as president of the ...osario Mission.

...dram, a missionary from ...aho, served under Elder ...e Rosario mission from ...Waldram said he remem... Abrea as a no-nonsense, ... who believed in every... look at you in an interview and see right into your mind. Those piercing eyes let you know you weren't going to fool him about anything," Waldram said.

Waldram said he will always remember what Elder Abrea would tell his missionaries: "You will never be happy as a missionary unless you lose yourself in the work".

On April 4, 1981, Elder Abrea was sustained to the Quorum of the Seventy at age 47, making him the first Argentine General Authority. He is serving in the North America Southwest Area Presidency, and has served as president of the Mexico North Area.



ELDER ANGEL ABREA

Waldram said that as a mission president, Elder Abrea helped make missionary work successful with his genuine love and enthusiasm for the Lord's work.

Elder Rosario's civic service has included working as a secretary in the treasury of San Miguel, General Sarmiento Department. His previous callings include assistant executive director of the Temple Department, President of the Buenos Aires Temple, and counselor in the South America North Area presidency.

The Devotional will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV from the de Jong Concert Hall at 11 a.m. It will be rebroadcast Sunday June 27, at 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. on channel 11.

Refugee lives change after war

Peace keeping in Kosovo reveals the aftermath of war

Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Ducking at the sound of gunfire, patrolling cautiously to avoid the ire of Serbs, thousands of NATO peacekeepers spread out Monday across Kosovo.

Serb forces complying with the pullout ordered by NATO to end the 78-day air war mixed in with civilians fleeing in columns up to 500 vehicles long. Some ethnic Albanian homes were set ablaze by Serb troops leaving Kosovo.

Aiming to bring a measure of stability to the province shattered by war and a long history of ethnic hatred, NATO and U.S. forces sought to downplay the impasse over about 200 Russian soldiers occupying the Pristina airfield where the allies planned to establish headquarters.

NATO lead commander Lt. Gen. Michael Jackson insisted the airfield wasn't crucial to occupying forces though the White House said Defense Secretary William Cohen and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright will meet their Russian counterparts in Helsinki, Finland, within days.

Kosovo's Serbs fear that the majority ethnic Albanians will take bloody revenge on them for years of oppression and for reported atrocities. The West, meanwhile, fears that a Russian zone will lead to the partition of Kosovo.

Refugees who began streaming out of Kosovo after the NATO bombing campaign began March 24 told of Serb slaughter and the massacre of innocent victims.

The accounts could not be independently confirmed at the time, and one of the peacekeepers' grueling tasks will be to investigate what happened. On Monday, they gingerly probed the town cemetery in Kacanik, where the stench of decayed flesh hung heavy over a mass grave believed to contain 81 bodies.

Peacekeepers continued to pour into the battered Serbian province from neighboring Macedonia and Albania, and officials said about 15,000 allied troops had entered Kosovo by Monday.

A convoy of 1,200 U.S. Marines began crossing just south of Kacanik at first light, and U.S. forces took over the area, including the site of the graves, from the British troops.

One group of Marines on the main road to Pristina took up combat position behind their vehicles when they heard gunfire coming from houses a quarter-mile away.

"We were all a little edgy going in," said Cpl. Will Rapier, 20, of Paintsville, Ky., with the 3rd Battalion, 8th Marines. "We just hope to get this thing over so we can all go home."

Despite the tensions, Monday's troop movements went off without a repeat of Sunday's pair of fatal confrontations, when soldiers shot a Serb in Pristina and German forces killed one man and wounded another after the men fired at them from a car in the city of Prizren.

On Monday, Serb citizens poured out of Prizren, Kosovo's second-largest city, taunted by ethnic Albanians who erupted into a wild victory celebration.

German soldiers disarmed several members of the Kosovo Liberation Army, the ethnic Albanian guerrilla group, as they tried to seize wounded Serb soldiers at the main Prizren hospital.

Italian troops entered the city of Pec, the seat of the Serbian Orthodox Church in Kosovo and the scene of some of the grimmest accounts of slaughter in recent months.

Yugoslav troops withdrew from the city on Monday after a spree of home-burnings and alleged rapes, whooping on the way out.

Two German journalists were shot dead Sunday 15 miles south of Pristina.

The magazine said the team's interpreter was missing.

AFP photo

US Marines are greeted by ethnic Albanian refugees in the refugee camp at Stenkovac on their way to Kosovo on Sunday. There are 50,000 members in the peacekeeping force in Kosovo, including 7,000 Americans.

Kosovo refugees in SLC slowly adjust to new lives

By CAROLYN MOORE
carolyn@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Happiness has come in varying degrees for a family of Kosovar refugees who came to Salt Lake almost a month ago.

Although they say they are glad to be out of Kosovo, adjusting to their new life has presented a whole new set of obstacles and frustrations.

With the help of Catholic Community Services of Utah, the refugees have been settling into their new apartments and building new lives. For now, they are in low-income housing and have been given state welfare cards until they can get employment and start to support themselves.

The Fazlius say they are happy with what they have been given but they just don't have the personal belongings that would make it like a home for them.

Besides the things they miss inside the home, the refugees are having to get used to different conditions outside.

"We miss the dust." Shaip said. "Dust is beautiful to us because that is what we have in Kosovo."

The families say they have spent their time in the last month just staying at home with their family, cleaning the houses and trying to learn English.

Gary Jensen is a case worker for CCS and has been working with the Fazliu family since they came.

"The hardest thing is that they just don't understand how the system works. They have to learn English, find jobs, they have to start paying rent," Jensen said.

"It looks very overwhelming to them right now."

April Bowen, a case manager for CCS, said the outpouring of help from the community has been great. There have been truckloads of donations from the community and a number of people have called with job offers.

Sahit Fazliu was one of the first refugees to come to Salt Lake. He said, "The biggest thing is that we've been able to be happy to some degree. We've been treated well. But our happiness here has more to do with our safety."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Teachers: Schools first or we strike

SALT LAKE CITY — The state's public school teachers could consider a strike if lawmakers do not make Utah schools a priority.

That is what Utah Education Association president Phyllis Sorensen told reporters Monday at a union leadership conference. She also said teachers could put pressure on lawmakers by not working extra hours or spending their own money on classroom supplies.

"We're going to do whatever it takes. (A strike) is not off the list of options, but it's the last option," Sorensen said.

"We don't want to hurt kids. We want to be in our classrooms teaching children," she said. "We're not threatening (lawmakers). We're just saying our children deserve better; we want you to prioritize kids in this state."

A union leadership team will look at benchmarks including state spending priorities and determine ways to evaluate progress toward education initiatives before taking drastic action, Sorensen said.

Rockslide kills one, injures three

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — A rockslide sent huge boulders tumbling near a popular Yosemite National Park village, killing one rock climber and slightly injuring three other people.

Frightened campers, who had been enjoying the park's serenity, grabbed their children and ran as the slide began on the western shoulder of the Glacier Point apron Sunday evening.

Those hurt were treated at a clinic for bruises and other minor injuries, park spokesman Bob Roney said. The body of the man killed had not been recovered as of Monday morning, because of fears the area was still unstable. He was identified as Peter J. Terbush, 22, a student at Western State College, in Gunnison, Colo.

Some 300 cabins — about 1,300 guests and employees — were evacuated from Curry Village, an area of cabins and concession stands. They were allowed to return several hours later, but many tourists chose to leave the park rather than spend the night.

Type 2 diabetes attacking more kids

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Type 2 diabetes, long thought to be a disease that only affected adults, is being diagnosed in startlingly high numbers of children, doctors say.

Diabetes is the leading cause of blindness, kidney failure and amputations in the United States and kills 180,000 a year. It also can lead to heart problems.

Tallahassee Memorial Hospital's Diabetes Center, which draws patients from Florida, Georgia and Alabama, has seen the number of type 2 cases among children triple in the last three years.

The University of Miami's Diabetes Research Institute is seeing the same thing and, along with medical schools at the University of Florida and the University of South Florida, is compiling data to determine the extent of the problem in Florida.

Type 2 diabetes can go undiagnosed for years - sometimes until severe complications, like blindness, show up.

Nine out of 10 of the nation's 16 million diabetes cases are type 2.

Tattooed Barbie beats complaints

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Despite complaints, tattooed Barbie will not be grounded. But her friends will be free of body art.

Mattel said it received about a dozen complaints over tattooed Butterfly Art Barbie, a doll introduced last year with a small butterfly tattoo on her stomach. The package includes stick-on tattoos for young girls.

Mattel, the nation's largest toymaker, has not halted production on Butterfly Art Barbie, which is selling well, Mattel Inc. spokeswoman Lisa McKendall said Monday.

But she said the complaints prompted Mattell to abandon plans to include tattoos and nose piercing on this spring's Generation Girl dolls, a line of dolls for older girls that includes Generation Girl Barbie and her friend Chelsie.

Weather

Yesterday			Today	Wednesday
High	92	as of		
Low	69	5 p.m.	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Precipitation			High 89	High 94
Yesterday		.0"	Low 68	Low 63
Month to date		1.66"		
Year to date		14.32"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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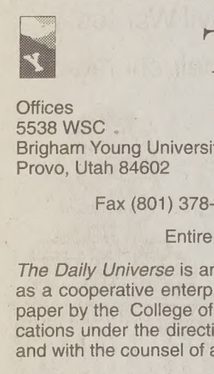
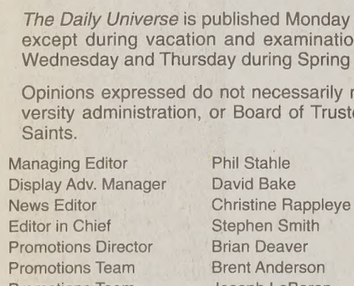
Scripture of the Day



"For behold, the time cometh, and is not far distant, that with power, the Lord Omnipotent who reigneth, who was, and is from all eternity to all eternity, shall come down from heaven among the children of men, and shall dwell in a tabernacle of clay, and shall go forth amongst men, working mighty miracles ..."

Mosiah 3:5



Loryn Anderson said she likes the scripture because "our desires for righteousness are recognized more when we realize the redeeming power of Christ." Anderson, 19, is a sophomore from West Palm Beach, Fla., majoring in international development.

Ironton Park to get a ne

By PAUL HATCH
paul@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

After more than 30 years as an environmental hazard, the Ironton Industrial Park in south Provo is coming clean.

Leland Gamette, Provo economic development director, said the park is about 98 percent clean according to state industrial standards. This means the area can be used for industrial or commercial development, but not for residential development.

From 1923 to 1962, Ironton park was the home of a steel plant. The plant's use of the land created environmental problems for the area, which has remained the largest undeveloped industrial property in Provo.

Since 1962, numerous organizations, including BYU and Provo City, have made preliminary attempts to develop the park. None have been successful.

"For the last 30 plus years, the area has been an eyesore to the community," Gamette said.

But now the city has a completely different plan for Ironton's future. Gamette said a variety of uses will be worked into the 200-acre park. He said Ironton will have some office buildings, some commercial and industrial buildings and some recreational areas.

Gamette said although zoning for the park is already in place, the development plan has not been finalized. He said the final plans for the area will include input from neighborhoods, the city planning commission and the City Council.

To speed up the development process, the area may even be developed in sections, Gamette said.

Steve Densley, president and CEO of the Provo Orem Chamber of Commerce, said the Ironton area presents some interesting possibilities for the future of Provo. He said the park could possibly have a feel similar to Trolley Square in downtown Salt Lake City.

Densley said one of the strengths of the area is its easy highway and interstate access.

But he said as of yet no businesses have expressed an interest to find out more about the Ironton park. He said many people just don't know about the park and its potential.

One public advantage of the park would be its financial assistance to the city. According to the Provo Economic Development Department's Web site, the city estimates Ironton could generate more than $400,000 in additional property tax each year if it were developed.

Tim Brough, a neighborhood representative for the Ironton area, said residents of the park are happy with the direction the city is taking.

"We have been looking forward to the clean up for a long time," he said.

Brough said the developme... be profitable to both the city ... residents. He said it would b... clean businesses to the area ... vide jobs.

"We'll be able to get it bac... tax rolls again so it's a bene... city and not a detriment," he ...

Ali Anderson

A tractor sits amid debris in the Ironton Industrial Park in south... Provo. The park, which was considered an environmental ha... more than 30 years, is now ready to be developed.

Hot line set up to help polygamist wome

By CINDY HARTLEY
cindy@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Attorney General Jan Grahm wants officials to be especially sensitive when it comes to women who are in harmful polygamous situations, as moral beliefs are often the reason they choose such situations.

Graham's spokesperson, Tracey Tabet, said women may feel compelled to stay in such lifestyles because of religious obligations, and workers need to be trained to respect those beliefs and still help them.

Graham said domestic violence, sexual assault and insufficient schooling for children are all problems in Utah's estimated 25,000 — 50,000 member polygamous communities, and she wants federal funding to train law enforcement officers, prosecutors and counselors to deal with those dynamics.

Graham wants a 24-hour hot line set up to help alleviate those problems, and said counselors need to be trained specifically to deal with women who are being controlled, feel guilty or are forced into secrecy because of their beliefs.

Tabet said the hot line would help those who just need to talk, or who want to get out of their situations but don't know how.

"We want to expand shelter services to accommodate women and children seeking asylum from polygamous abuse," Tabet said.

This includes expanding resources to get women out of rural areas who may have no transportation, nowhere to go and no education once they are out.

Monica Ulrich, the director for the Utah County Crisis Hot line, questioned how successful a polygamous hot line would be. Ulrich said most people know of her hot line because the number is on a refrigerator magnet, but a polygamous hot line number can't really be posted in a polygamous home, she said.

If people do call, Ulrich said the hot line serves as a crisis intervention, and the first step to helping someone get long-term help.

Ulrich's volunteers are continually trained to deal with crisis situations, and she said they could also be trained to help people from polygamous communities.

"If we can train a volunteer to handle someone on the phone with a gun, we can train them to handle polygamous situations," she said.

Vicky Prunty is the chair of an organization designed to help women who want to leave a polygamous ... Prunty said that's not an eas... do because the polygamous ... completely different than o... side communities.

She said many women are ... mous because they believe ... are doing is right, and they ... always recognize a bad sit... they are in one.

In the past, Graham's o... given presentations to pol... communities, focusing on ... violence issues. Graham wa... to know that it is wrong to b... abusively.

Prunty said she likes the id... hot line. She said the Tapestr... zation has already received ... calls from people who want ... once they realize this "lif... there, it gives them a sense ... ty.

WORK *from page 1*

Faulkner talked to several officials in the Provo Police department, but she says no one there knew what to do.

"They all know what the problem is, but no one seems to know how to solve it."

The Provo Police officer who responded to Faulkner's call says he asked the men to group on the property, which belongs to the city, about 20 feet from the building.

The 10-foot-wide grassy strip between Will's parking lot and the street belongs to the city, but Faulkner takes care of the landscaping.

Officer Jim Campbell says the immigrant workers didn't mind moving. But if they congregate near the doors again, he says Will's could have them arrested for trespassing.

But Campbell said the immigrant workers at Will's aren't a big concern to him.

"We've got too many other problems. I'm not going to go hunt down every illegal immigrant who's trying to get a job or every person who's trying to hire an illegal immigrant."

Genio, the immigrant worker from Mexico, says he thinks Will's shouldn't have a problem with the workers because they bring business to the store.

"They may think we give them a bad reputation, but we are also one of their assets," says Genio as he backs off the sidewalk so a jogger can pass.

"They probably think it's bad for us to be out here, but they don't say anything to us."

Genio says the management of Will's has never complained to him. And, he says, they shouldn't, because the relation between the workers and Will's benefits both parties.

The immigrant workers have a place to wait for employment and Will's gets business from the hot cocoa and pastries they buy each morning.

But Faulkner says the reputation the immigrant workers bring is more costly than the money they spend can cover.

Some of the immigrant workers say they feel a tension growing between their group and Will's employees.

Many of the workers are uncomfortable talking with a reporter about this relationship. They move away from the main group and encourage others not to talk.

The uneasiness also spreads to the prospective employers. Most won't stop to pick up workers while a reporter is standing near the bench.

One potential employer who does pull up refuses to talk as two immigrant workers jump in the back of his red Chevy truck.

An immigrant worker from Chihuahua, Mexico, who declined to give his name says he is nervous immigration officials will deport him if they learn of the situation.

"This place is a good source of opportunity to find work for people who don't have papers. If this report carries consequences, a lot of people will be left without work."

"Carlos" says he usually finds decent work, but since he has no legal right to work, he is often cheated by his employers.

"We have the mentality that Americans are legal and just — that they aren't going to rob you. But it isn't that way."

Carlos says he worked for a man an entire month but was never paid.

But there's not much Carlos can do. According to Immigration and Naturalization Services, workers who come to the United States illegally, and people who hire them, are both breaking the law.

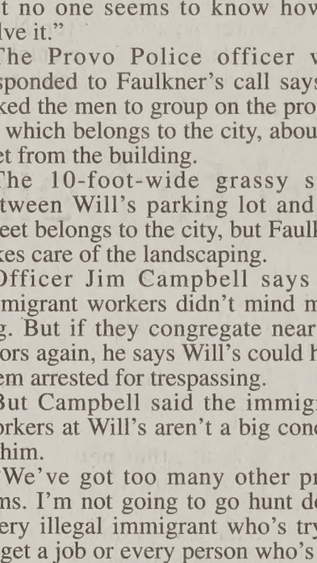
The immigrant workers left at Will's start to get restless at about 1... Seven of the workers give... into one car and head to the... apartment in Orem.

Every few minutes, someo... he recognizes a car coming o... as a previous employer who ... help again. But the hope o... until the car reaches the int... and turns the other way.

A father and son from Pe... the bench and talk about the ... of Fidel Castro's governme... rest of Latin America.

Several men talk about th... they feel from the predomi... gion in Utah. And another ... tion continues about the weat...

All these immigrant worker... find a better life, and one thi... in their way — a job.



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ymphony experiences Baltic on tour

Photo courtesy of the BYU Wind Symphony

's of the BYU Wind Symphony stand in Red Square in , Russia. The Symphony's three-week tour to the Baltics stops in Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Belarus and Russia.

By JOSHUA DEERE
joshua@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Although the BYU Wind Symphony's Baltic Tour ended June 4 when the group left Moscow's Sheremetveyo airport, for some of its members, the memories will last a lifetime.

According to Don Peterson, a BYU music professor and tour manager for the trip, the tour served as a great opportunity for missionary work and as a growing experience for the students.

"It was to improve relations with the world and with the church members," Peterson said. "It's a great opportunity for the students to learn about other countries and to meet musicians in other countries."

The three-week tour began in Helsinki, Finland, and then took the symphony to Estonia, Latvia, Belarus and Russia. The group performed in firesides, concert halls, various outdoor settings and the International Festival of Military Music in St. Petersburg, Russia.

Emily Camacho, 22, a senior from Glendale, Ariz., majoring in music education, said the audiences showed a lot of enthusiasm despite political tensions caused by the Kosovo crisis.

Camacho said the people, especially those in Russia, were very responsive to the music. The group played four encore numbers at its last concert, she said.

Camacho said the most important concert was in a marketplace on the streets of Turku, Finland. She said their performance was threatened by stormy skies, but a prayer allowed them to still play.

"It looked like it was going to rain but we said a prayer that the weather would be tempered and the clouds just parted over us and it didn't rain at all," Camacho said.

Melvin Luthy, cultural adviser and priesthood leader for the trip, said the concert in Turku was one of their many uplifting experiences. He said another such incident took place on the border of Lithunaia and Belarus when a military officer stopped their bus for two and a half hours to check their documents.

"He came back on the bus and was very curious and said, 'who are you people?'" Luthy said.

Luthy said when the symphony members gave the officer one of their group pictures, they saw his demeanor go from gruff to friendly. He asked them to autograph his picture as a souvenir of their visit.

According to Luthy, the man said, "I have never seen so many people smile in my life. I've never seen people so happy."

After the picture exchange, the students told him who they were and sang "I Am a Child of God."

"As we sang, he closed his eyes just like he was drinking in all that he could and tears came to his eyes and he said 'I will remember this all of my life,'" Luthy said.

Jeff Case, 24, a senior from Binghamton, N.Y., majoring in music and psychology, said one of his most memorable experiences came at a sanitarium in Belarus where some children from Chernobyl were receiving treatment.

He said the parents were skeptical about Americans at first, but they warmed up when the symphony members began teaching the children how to play Red Rover and other games. Case said the children ran toward the bus yelling and waving as they left. He said the experience taught them that despite many cultural differences, some things never change.

"The kids around the world are the same," Case said. "They play the same games and have the same jokes."

Any sense of hostility toward Americans was quickly vanquished with the symphony's performances, Peterson said.

"You have that universal language," Peterson said. "You can struggle all you want with all those languages, but when it comes down to performances, it all worked out wonderfully."

mputers t down Y2K check

y AMBER BLAIR
blair@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

students encountered some Monday while trying to formation in a few campus nts. The computers were he student accounts office, ing department and the aid office.

be a frustrating time delay mputers down, but it is for cause.

is Heggem, an interim stuounts manager, explained all part of the computer was from converting the ty Customer Accounts stem to a Y2K compliant em. He said the down time experienced with the coma result of trying to locate em and then fixing it — a hat usually takes 15 to 30

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em said he feels this was the te time to convert the sys-

se to do it now before our s for Summer Term started g this weekend. We had a f about three or four days. d to do it when processing s," he said.

has taken many steps as it for the coming of Y2K. sworth, administrative vice and chair of the Y2K task ys a lot of work is being regular reports are made to of Trustees.

we've done a lot of things mfortable that we will not ificant interruptions on our s a result of Y2K issues," h said.

RMs paint different picture of Serbs

By ETHAN SCOTT
ethan@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

When Doug Halversen found out about the Kosovo peace deal, he was very excited.

"I was like, jumping up and down and then I called my friends," he said. "I just hope things stay peaceful."

Halversen, 22, a sophomore from Martinez, Calif., majoring in chemical engineering, has a different perspective on the conflict than most Americans; he spent two years in Yugoslavia as a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He said he also views Serbians differently than the average American.

"They aren't the scary people and murderers that most people think they are," Halversen said.

"Once you become their friend, they'll be your friend forever."

Media-reinforced stereotypes of Yugoslavians have been hard to overcome, Halversen said.

"I pretty much just figure everybody has their own opinion," he said. "If someone wants to believe CNN, that's their business. I've lived there, so I know what they're really like."

Images on television and stories in newspapers have made it tough to tell others about the good side of Yugoslavians, said Annalisa Brown, 23, a junior from Mapleton, majoring in elementary education.

"In my opinion, the media has made the Serbs look so bad that no one ever even listens to the side of the Serbians that I talk about," said Brown, who returned from a mission to Yugoslavia in July.

"They feel really misunderstood by the rest of the world," Brown said.

Questions about the conflict in Kosovo have been constant for missionaries who went to Yugoslavia.

"Most times when people find out I've been there they ask me, `What do you think about what's going on?' But I never really know what to say," said Heather Williams, 23, a junior from Chicago, majoring in physical education.

The NATO bombing has cut the lines of communication between the former missionaries and many of their friends in Yugoslavia.

At the beginning of the bombing, Williams was exchanging e-mail with a friend who lived next to the main police station in Belgrade.

Contact was cut after NATO bombs made her residence uninhabitable, Williams said. Williams's friend escaped unharmed, but she no longer has her computer.

Halversen, on the other hand, stopped writing once the bombing started to protect friends and LDS Church members in Yugoslavia.

He said he feared correspondence with an American would raise suspicion from Yugoslav officials.

Now that the bombing is over, Halversen said he hopes to re-establish contact.

Y group leaders trained to help

By SHANNON JOHNSON
shannon@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Y Group leaders train to help freshmen and new students adjust to college life and develop personal relationships.

Y Group training is a way for Y Group leaders to learn to help new students overcome feeling overwhelmed and intimidated, said Summer Bradford, 21, a senior from Cincinnati majoring in public relations.

The training, which was on Saturday in the step-down lounge of the Smith Family Living Center, was conducted by the staff of New Student Orientation. Speakers included BYUSA President Eric Perry, Executive Vice President Sharon Varga and Dean Jan Scharman.

Volunteers are using their past experiences with Y Groups to influence what type of leaders they will be.

In her speech, Varga said that as a Y Group leader she was able to give the new students simple wisdom about BYU. She said there was no preparation needed — students just needed answers to their questions.

Bradford said, "When I was a Y Group participant, I hated Y Groups. I just felt like a little fish in a big sea, and I didn't feel like it was catered to me."

Bradford said that having this experience as a background will make her more sensitive to the freshmen who are coming in for New Student Orientation.

"I understand what it is like to be really overwhelmed by all the people here — all the really talented people," Bradford said.

Another volunteer Y Group leader, Chris Keller, 23, a senior from Blackfoot, Idaho, majoring in communications studies, said he missed out by not going to his Y Group as a new student because it is a great experience.

"BYU is a great place and every freshman needs a chance to get to know their surroundings and be excited about their new experience," Keller said.

Keller said that personally he hopes to learn how to be motivated and to be good friends, and then pass this on to the new freshmen.

Dean Scharman said Y Groups are so important because if students don't feel connected to BYU from the beginning, then it colors the rest of their experience.

Scharman said people underestimate the influence they can have over others.

"If you feel good about being at BYU, let them know that. What comes from you will color how their Y Group likes BYU," she said.

New Student Orientation will be on Friday and Saturday for all freshmen and new students.

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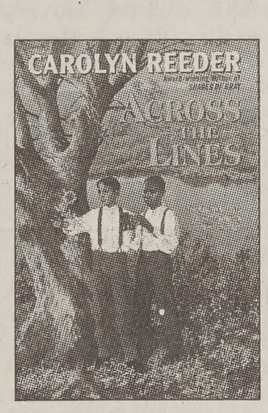

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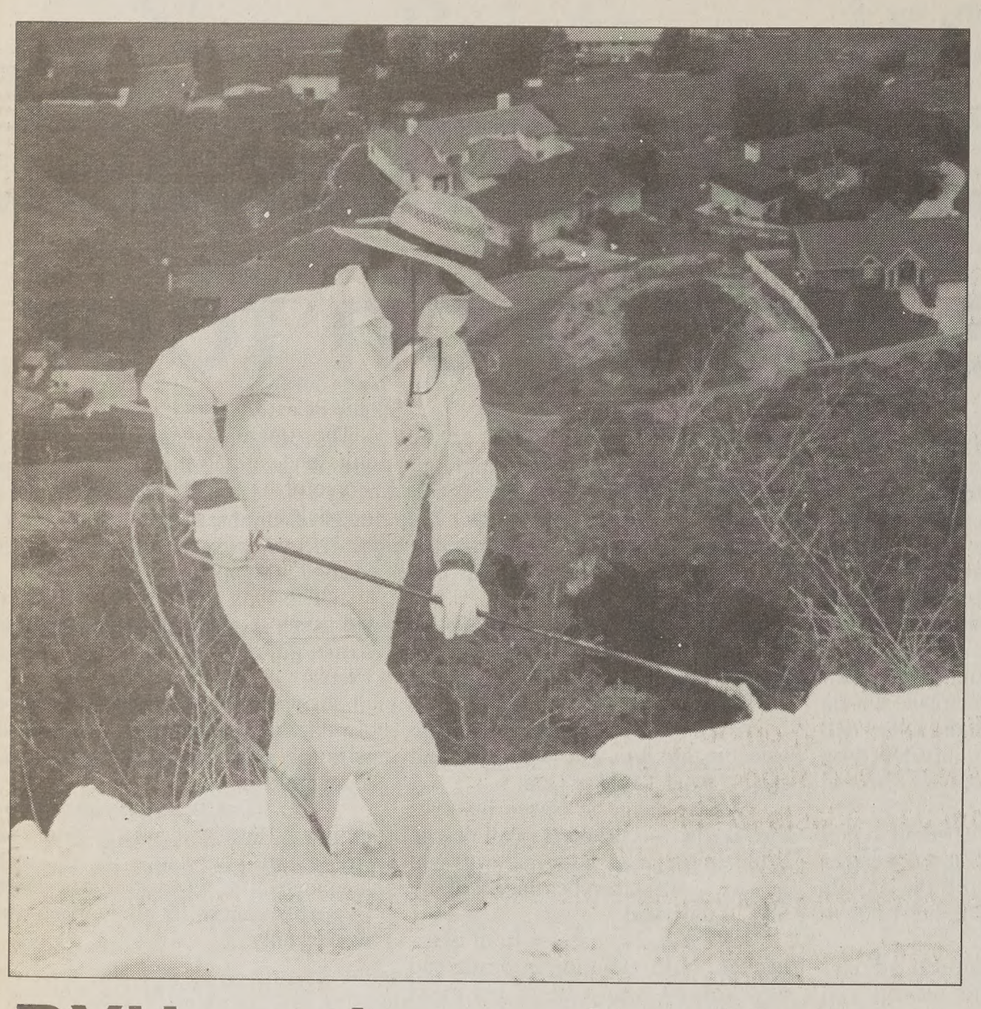

A BYU worker paints the Y. As opposed to the annual painting of the Y in years past, the Y is now painted only every four years or five years with a special material.

Ethan Scott/Universe

BYU workers give Y a new coat

By ETHAN SCOTT
ethan@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

White stuff was falling on Y Mountain on Monday, and it wasn't snow.

Employees from the BYU paint shop went up the mountain early Monday morning to give the Y a new coat of white paint.

"Everybody knows what we've done today. Not many people can say that," said Jerry Bradford, a paint shop employee.

Working on the mountain is a great way to break up the monotony of everyday work, said Phillip Proctor, a paint shop employee who has helped paint the Y five times.

"It's really kind of fun," Proctor said. "It's an exciting time to get up here. It's always fun to do something different."

The paint job was the last step in the restoration of the Y that began last fall.

Before snow fell, campus crews sprayed the letter with a layer of gunite and then gave it a coat of paint.

But Proctor said he knew last fall that the job wasn't done.

"We told them last year it would need another coat this year. Now it will last another four years or so," Proctor said.

The gunite will last longer than the paint will, said Brian Bastman, grounds crew foreman.

The gunite will not need to be replaced for 10-15 years.

But the end of this project does not mean that work on the Y is done for a few years, Bastman said.

"We do servicing on the Y and on the trail almost yearly," he said. "We have a lot of projects left to do."

In addition to the work on the Y, campus crews and volunteers have been working on improving the trail that leads up to the large letter, Bastman said.

Necessary work on the trail includes water bars, rows of rock which prevent water from running down the trail and gabians, which stop erosion where hikers have cut their own trails.

Much of the work done on the Y and on the trail is done by volunteers. Volunteers have given thousands of hours of work, Bastman said.

"Kids have come up and spent anywhere from 80 to 100 hours on their Eagle Projects," he said.

Anyone who would like to participate in a service project at the Y or the trail should contact the Grounds Office to set up a time and an activity, Bastman said.

"We enjoy the opportunity to work with those who are willing to get involved and give some service," Bastman said.

Wanted: personal histories for Y archives

By REBECCA WHITE
rebecca@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The University Archive Department is soliciting personal histories from faculty and students to add to its collections.

The archives are filled with records of what classes have been taught, building dedications, alumni names and more, but the archive department is looking for personal histories and journals to make the archives come alive, said Brian Reeves, a university archivist.

"A personal account helps you sense what difference BYU has made in someone's life. You don't get that from the institutional records which are just dry facts," Reeves said.

The Special Collections section of the Harold B. Lee Library has sent out a mass mailing to all the retired faculty that includes an autobiographical form for them to fill out.

There is also an option to submit a more detailed personal history. The information collected will be added to the archives.

Once the forms and personal histories have been cataloged, they can be referenced through the library's Special Collections using Byline.

Students are also encouraged to submit personal histories, Reeves said. "It is a pretty sterile history of BYU if we only keep institutional records, and we need both faculty and student accounts to make it interesting. I am a champion of the common man and that's what we need," Reeves said.

Some students are interested in writing a personal history, but haven't taken the time to do it.

"I've written a journal, but I've never gotten around to it. I have a box full of stuff to write my personal history. I definitely think that it is important," said Virginia Carlston, 24, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in humanities.

The English Department offers a class, taught by Don Norton, that is designed to help students write personal histories.

People interested in submitting personal histories or journals to the Archives are asked to fill out a donation form which can be obtained from Reeves in 5030 HBLL.

The University's Archives are filled with many types of records which hold historical significance, Reeves said.

"We have records that hold administrative value, documents that tell us how things have been run, dated and identified photos and microfilm of all the issues of The Daily Universe," Reeves said.

Other university records are stored by the University Records Management Department.

Marcel Ramjoue, the department chair of University Records Management, said, "We are required to keep records, both by law and by the church. Records help us keep a history so we know how to run things, how to budget and what works."

Ramjoue said the records management department is trying to consolidate all of the University's records so there are not mini record centers from different departments all around campus.

Ramjoue gives records management training sessions to interested university faculty.

"Records management is important and we encourage people to ask us for help. We'll come into your office and help you decide what to pitch, what to keep and what to destroy," he said.

At-a-Glance

•Women's Services and Resources will sponsor a five week Marriage Enrichment Workshop on Wednesday evenings beginning June 30. Married couples may attend the workshop from 6-8 p.m. in 3215 WSC. Call 378-4877 to reserve a spot.

•Those interested in becoming "PALS," Peers are Leaders in Service, a chance to help freshman multicultural women get adjusted to BYU, should contact Women's Services and Resources at 378-4877 for more information.

•The New Student Orientation Team is looking for actors/actresses to perform in the historical video segment and on-stage presentation of Passport to Destiny, a video about two students and their journey to BYU. Casting will occur during the week of June 21. Contact Kathryn Harris at 378-3129 or at kharris@stlife.byu.edu by Friday.

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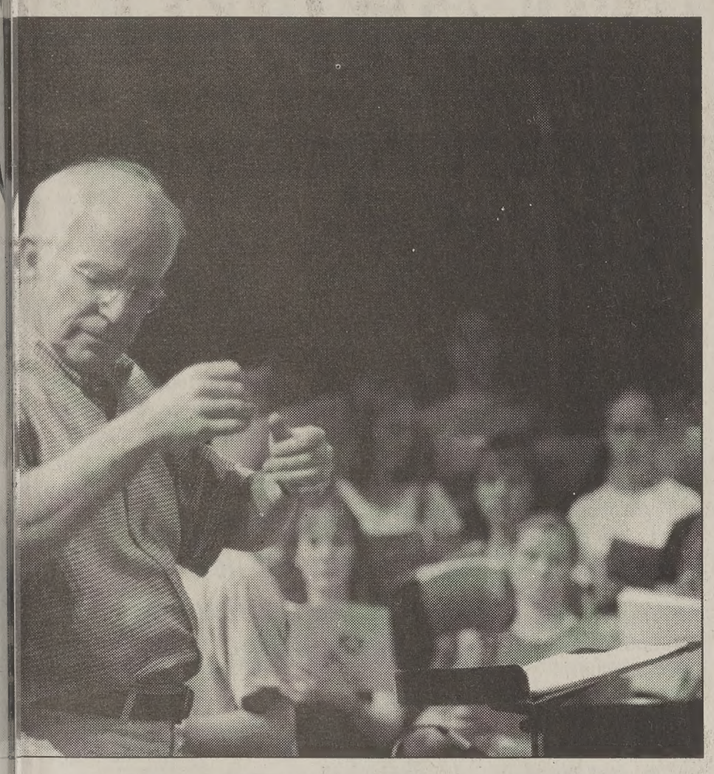

Miki Meek/Universe

Chamber Orchestra leader conducts his group in a prac- on Monday in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine er. The orchestra will perform in a free concert at 7:30 d in a benefit concert Wednesday at 7 p.m. for the "Help " organization.

amber orchestra give free concert

NNIFER SVENDSEN
adsen@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

U Chamber Orchestra will free concert today at 7:30 Madsen Recital Hall.
tion to this concert, the ill also perform in a bene- for the "Help Honduras" n Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. gville Art Museum.
g Oaks, a junior from oring per- is a f the r and for Hon- ani- re many that yed for those that have are really s," Oaks said.
said the class is pretty uring Spring Term.
was limited people who in the orchestra," Oaks

orchestra will play 's Symphony No. 8, ch's Sinfonia for String nd Dvorak's Serenade for Elgar's Elegy.
hestra will be composed olins, violas, woodwinds, obos, bassoons and the . "Dvorak's piece is very hat the only strings in that he cello and the bass,"

that situation is not heard o it creates a wonderful for listeners.
kovich's piece has been om a string quartet for Oaks said. It was inspired from the time Joseph Stalin led communist Russia.

"It has a lot of deep meaning ... you can hear soldier's footsteps and people screaming and wailing.

It is phenomenal that a composer can speak out about communism through music," Oaks said.

Oaks said the concerts will be "a very musically stimulating performance."

The "Help Honduras" organization is composed of many students around campus that decided they wanted to help out those who were struck by the hurricane in October of 1998, Oaks said.

> ***"It is phenomenal that a composer can speak out about communism through music."***
>
> *— Sterling Oaks*
> *BYU Chamber Orchestra member*

The group started out to be an organizational behavior class, but the interest got so intense it has become so much more, he said.

The group tries to gather money for the people of Honduras so they can start up village banks.

These banks will then give out microcredit loans so the people can start their own businesses.

"Help Honduras" is a great humanitarian effort because the people will become self-reliant and be freed from the poverty cycle, Oaks said.

"We'd like to fill the whole art museum and get people aware of 'Help Honduras.' Many people feel motivated and feel they can help out in some way," Oaks said.

The Springville Art Museum is located at 126 E. 400 South. Donations will be appreciated for the "Help Honduras" organization at the Wednesday concert.

If you are interested in volunteering for "Help Honduras" contact Sterling Oaks at 371-6887.

Park City provides summer fun

Resort offers various activities for patrons

By ARIEL CASSADY
cassady@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Ski season at Park City may have ended, but visitors can still enjoy a variety of summer activities at the Park City Mountain Resort.

Activities available for summer tourists include the Alpine Slide, a mountain camp and lift-served mountain biking.

President and General Manager Vern Greco said the summer at Park City will provide new and exciting opportunities for visitors.

"Although a portion of our base area will be under construction with a new 54,000-square-foot day lodge, a variety of summertime activities, including a first for us, lift-served mountain biking, will be offered throughout the summer," Greco said.

Lift-served mountain biking will be available via the PayDay chairlift. Full season pass holders from the 1998-1999 season will have free access to the lift, and tickets for a single lift ride will cost $8.

The bulk of construction during the summer season will occur in the PCMR food and beverage department, said Melissa O'Brien, a PCMR representative.

"Based on annual surveys of our guests, we've determined that we definitely have room to improve in terms of our food and beverage operation," O'Brien said.

"This will be mainly concentrated on the completion of a new skier services building that will feature a food court-style restaurant."

> ***"We are relying on our research and suggestions from past guests to help us make Park City a summer and winter destination for travelers,"***
>
> *— Melissa O'Brien, Park City Mountain Resort representative*

Another feature offered by the PCMR is the mountain camp for children ages four-and-a-half to 10.

Activities for campers include hiking, mountain biking, swimming, arts and crafts, and field trips, O'Brien said.

"The Mountain Camp is unique in that the kids who participate have access to the entire mountain," O'Brien said.

"Field trip destinations include Lagoon, the Tracey Aviary, the Hansen Planetarium and the Hogle Zoo."

Although the Mountain Resort is expanding operations to appeal to more visitors, several of the resort's past operations, including Horseback riding, miniature golf and the Little Miner's Park, will not be offered this summer, O'Brien said.

The Alpine Slide is one of the most popular summertime attractions at the PCMR, Greco said.

The Alpine Slide costs $7.50 for adults and $2.75 for children under the age of 6. A family pass book of five adult tickets is available at a discounted price of $32.50.

The Park City Mountain Resort is making changes in order to provide a more exciting summer for visitors, O'Brien said.

"We are relying on our research and suggestions from past guests to help us make Park City a summer and winter destination for travelers," O'Brien said.

Find more News on the Web!
newsnet.byu.edu

United Way site helps volunteers

By KATHLEEN PARRISH
kathleen@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

United Way's Web site helps Utah Valley volunteers find perfect service opportunities to match their interests.

United Way's director of community and volunteer services, Scott Snow, said using www.unitedwayuc.org is a strong tool for United Way and the community.

"The Web site matches skills, interests and abilities with specific opportunities within Utah Valley," Snow said.

"It helps coordinate service in schools, hospitals, charities, wherever the person's interests are."

Scott said using the Web site is simple.

All an interested person needs to do is go to the Web site and click on volunteer.

A list of preferences will appear.

Scott said these preferences help connect people to their personal interests.

"A person may want to help with children, the elderly or crisis intervention," Scott said.

"Whatever the case may be, the data base searches for all of the possibilities within the specific preference to customize volunteering with people's interests and talents.

After preferences are chosen, the next aspect of the match is selecting the location.

"All of the services in the Valley are sorted by city," Scott said.

"People can serve in the city which is most convenient for them."

Meredith Sorenson, a program coordinator, said time is another helpful part of the Web site.

Volunteers can match their availability with the service.

"The amount of time given depends on the service," Sorenson said.

"Some types of volunteer opportunities require longer commitments, some are anytime and some are just one time."

United Way intern Kristy Pier said United Way is a great way for BYU students to get help Utah Valley.

"I think it's probably the best way to get involved in community service." Pier said.

"When I was a BYU student, I didn't know what to do to get involved. United Way offers so many opportunities especially on the Web site."

Pier said community service brings positive outcomes.

"When you serve your community, you get to know and love the people you serve," Pier said.

"It becomes easier to focus on helping others rather than focusing on your own problems."

For more information about serving the community through United Way, call 374-8108 or check out www.unitedwayuc.org.

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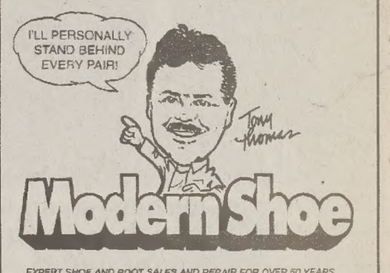

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Advice to the Class of 1999:

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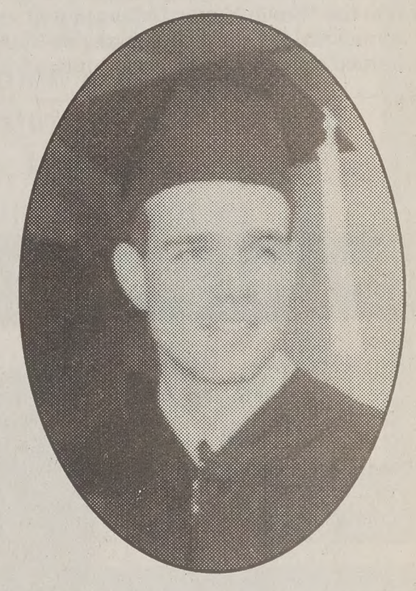

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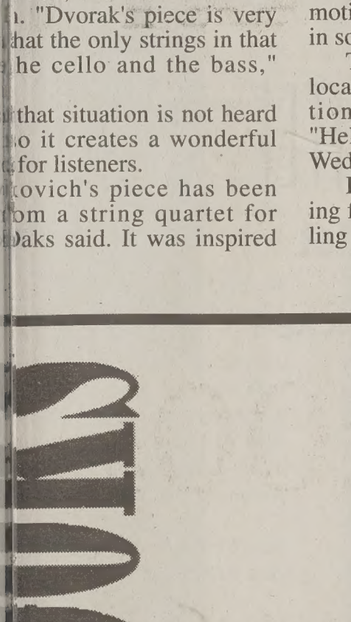

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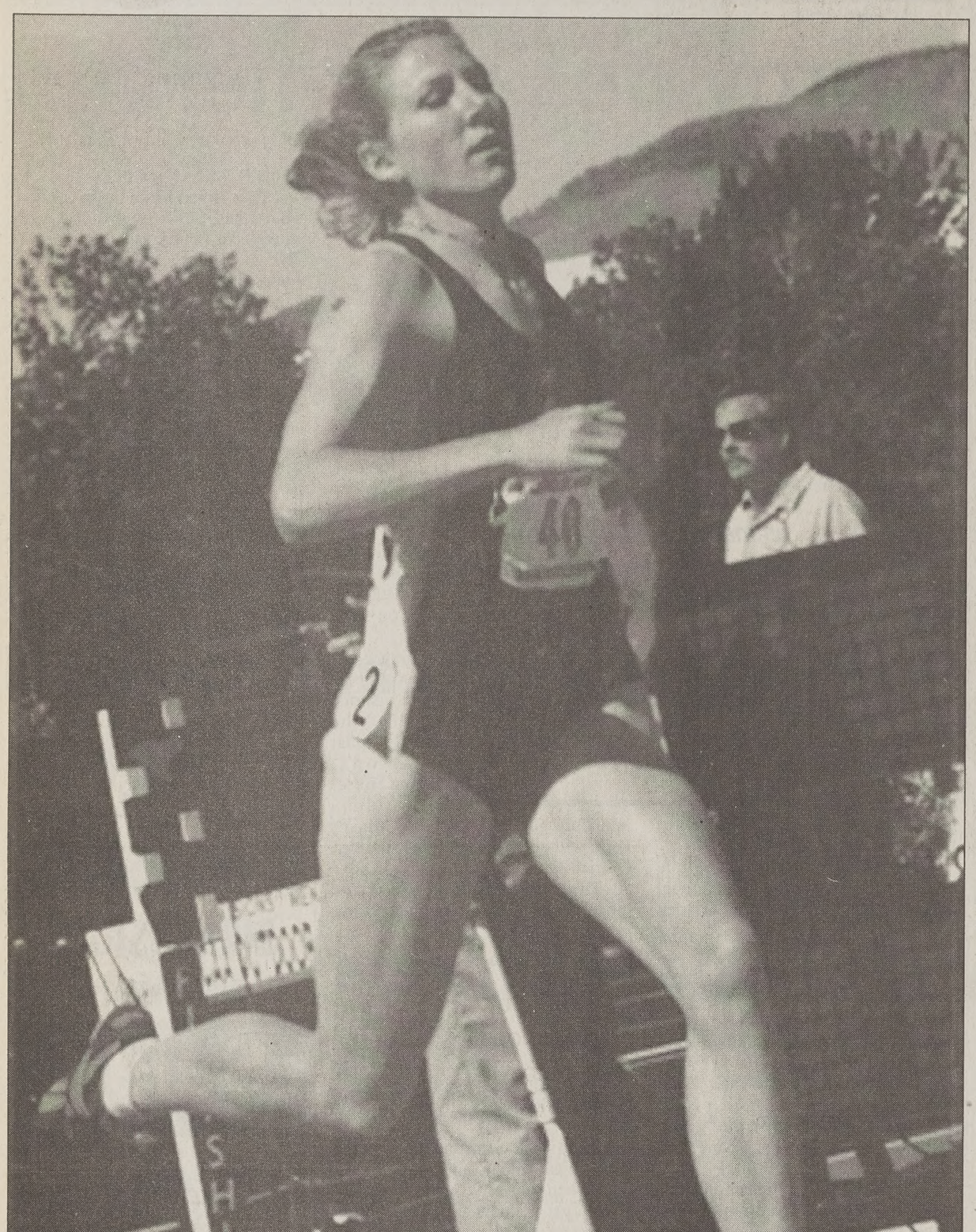


Amber Stahr/Universe

Former Cougar track athlete Alicia Brimhall runs in the 800-meter dash as a part of the Heptathlon event at the NCAA Track Championships June 5.

Brimhall scored well in a screening test for the United States Bobsled and Skeleton Federation on Saturday at the BYU outdoor track.

Former Y track stars screen for Olympic bobsled potentia

By JEFFREY KEYES
jeffrey@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The United States Bobsled and Skeleton Federation conducted a screening test Saturday for athletes interested in determining their potential as bobsledders or skeleton sliders.

However, the six-point screening test was not conducted in the cool temperatures at the bobsled, skeleton and luge track in Park City, but under the warm sun at BYU's outdoor track.

Four female and four male athletes took part in the test, which included 30, 60 and 100-meter sprints, a standing vertical jump, five consecutive forward hops and a shot-put throw from between the legs.

Points were awarded based on the marks the athletes had in each of the six events. Each event had a maximum point total of 160.

Patrick Brown, the program director for the USBSF, said the tests were designed to measure the speed, strength and quick explosion an athlete needs to be a bobsledder or skeleton slider.

"The most you would ever run pushing a bobsled or pushing a skeleton is about 30 to 35 meters, so you've got to have quick explosion for such a short distance, and you're pushing a heavy object," Brown said.

The two best performances came from BYU heptathlete Alicia Brimhall and former BYU heptathlete Tiffany Lott-Hogan.

Lott-Hogan received a maximum number of points in the 60 and 100-meter sprints and shot-put throw, and finished with 905 points.

Brimhall was second with 788, scoring a maximum number of points in the 100. No other athlete at the Provo tryouts scored maximum points in any of the events.

Brown said he was impressed by Brimhall's performance.

"She scored very well for the first time ever taking the test and that's what's so impressive," he said.

Brimhall, who concluded her senior year of eligibility at BYU by taking eighth place in the heptathlon at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships on June 5, said she decided to take part in the tryouts Saturday morning.

"Coach (Craig) Poole told me about the tryouts a while ago but I wasn't sure I was going to try it or not," she said. "I came out this morning just to see what it's all about and then I decided to give it a shot. It's the Olympics; why not give it a shot?"

Brown said Brimhall's last-minute decision is not unusual.

"I mostly focus on the western portion of the U.S. and we get people who just walk out and say, 'this sounds like fun', and try it," Brown said. "We're getting a lot of people interested."

> ***"This is the greatest opportunity for new athletes to the sport to get into the Olympic Games."***
>
> *— Patrick Brown, program director, USBSF*

Poole, head coach for the BYU women's outdoor track and field team, said the heptathlete training helped Lott-Hogan and Brimhall perform well at the tryouts.

He also said the two heptathletes would think about bobsledding later because both are concentrating on qualifying as heptathletes for both the U.S. World Championship Team this summer and the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia.

Brimhall and Lott-Hogan will compete as heptathletes at the USA Nationals in Eugene, Ore., at the end of June.

The USBSF will have two more tryouts in Park City — one in July, the other in August.

Brown said he encourages athletes of both sexes to try out.

"This is the greatest oppo new athletes to the sport t the Olympic Games," he sai hoping this coming Wedne 16, that the International Committee will make the a ment of including women' and me women's in the Olympic Salt Lake The skel petition i sled in w letes lie stomach down th face firs removed Olympic the 1940's

Athletes from around th States who score enough po screenings will be eligible pate in the Nationa Championships in Lake Plac

The championships will b 24 for the men and August the women.

Brimhall and Lott-Hogan to attend the championships.

Brown said people who q the championships still face greater test.

"The true test, the very tr the first time they take a r the hill," he said. "That eith it or breaks it. You take tha and you're either hooked never going to do it again."

Athletes 18 years or older in participating in future s should contact Brown in Par calling (435) 655-0220.

IOC member demoted for writing nasty notes

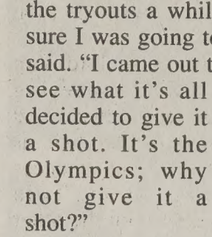
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Olympic leaders have demoted one of their most popular colleagues after giving him one last chance - for a second time - to save his seat.

Phil Coles, a former Olympic kayaker from Australia known as the "Bondi Battler," was allowed to remain on the International Olympic Committee on Monday while being forced off the organizing committee for next year's Summer Games in his hometown of Sydney.

The IOC executive board also stripped Coles of most of his official duties on the international panel and barred him from serving on commissions for two years for writing notes about his colleagues, some of which were not very flattering.

In reprimanding Coles for "serious negligence," the board hinted that one more infraction would bring his expulsion, familiar language in Coles' case.



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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, June 15, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC

Elder Angel Abrea

Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

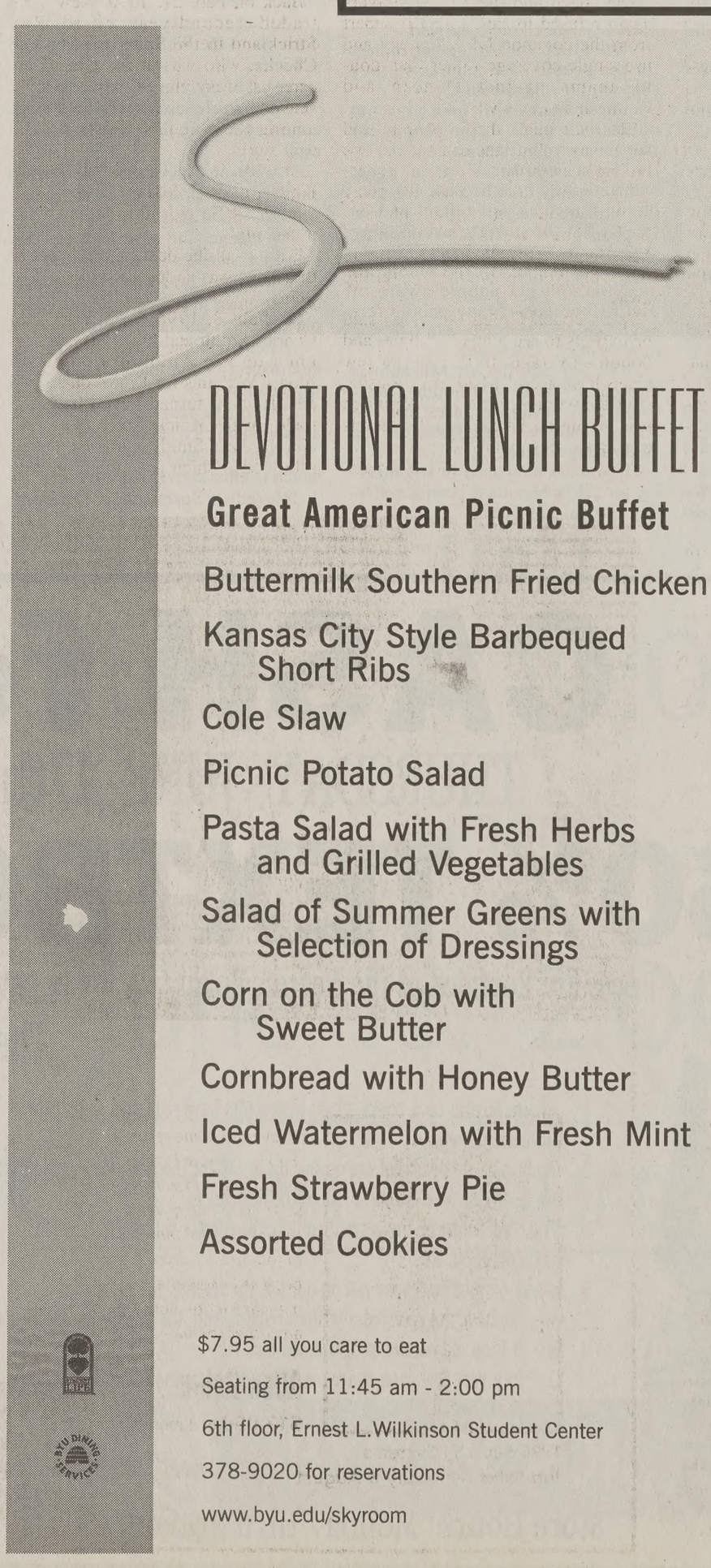
Elder Angel Abrea was named to the First Quorum of the Seventy in April 1981. He is currently serving in the North America Southwest Area presidency, having previously served as president of the Mexico North Area.

Before his calling as a General Authority, his Church assignments included service as president of the Argentina Rosario Mission, as a regional representative, as president of the Buenos Aires and Buenos Aires West Stakes, and as district president, branch president, and counselor to a mission president.

Elder Abrea graduated from the University of Buenos Aires and was employed as a CPA prior to presiding over the Argentina Rosario Mission. His civic service has included serving as secretary of the treasury in the city of San Miguel, General Sarmiento Department.

Since becoming a Seventy, Elder Abrea has served as an assistant executive director of the Temple Department, as executive administrator to Peru and Bolivia, as a counselor in the Mexico/Central America Area presidency, as president of the Buenos Aires Temple, and as a counselor in the South America North Area presidency. He has also served as a counselor in the Utah South Area and as an assistant executive director in the Missionary Department.

A native of Buenos Aires, Argentina, Elder Abrea is married to the former Maria Victoria Chiapparino, also a Buenos Aires native. They are the parents of three daughters and the grandparents of eight.



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w York worries out dome shot

ssociated Press

SE, N.Y. — Shooting in a ferent from shooting in an tch is why the New York wasting no time getting to ome.

y, shooting in a dome is he shooting background in different, and that gives me, a huge homecourt " Knicks coach Jeff Van Sunday.

s planned to practice at its facility one more time efore boarding a charter n Antonio in the late after-

f the finals is Wednesday

s and Knicks did not play during the regular season f the lockout-shortened o there will be a greater nfamiliarity in this series ever has been in an NBA

ity in the Miami series and a series, coaching staff- easy," Van Gundy said. t different. You don't real- team until you compete n regularly, and particular- compete against them in s.

ams think they know, but really going to know until mes into the series."

t the Knicks should also much of a contribution son will be able to make.

ptain's sprained right knee g him a lot of pain Sunday, e said he'll play in the ven if it's not in Game 1.

ate more than sitting out is e floor and not being 100 cause you know you can nove or guard this guy bet- ere's something hampering son said. "Another thing is nt to be out there with a race on and not be able to gs I want to do."

n can't play in Game 1, the uld be expected to use a starting lineup of Chris Dudley at center, Kurt Thomas and Latrell Sprewell at forward and Allan Houston and Charlie Ward in the backcourt.

That would leave Marcus Camby and 41-year-old Herb Williams as the only big men coming off the bench since the Knicks are also missing 7-foot center Patrick Ewing, who was lost for the season with a torn Achilles tendon.

That size predicament had Van Gundy and his staff wondering whether to double-team Duncan and Robinson when they have the ball, as most teams do, or take their chances with single coverage on the Twin Towers and tight defense on the other three players.

"That's what's going to be great to watch," Van Gundy said. "It's going to be a great, great decision for us."

The Spurs, meanwhile, are hoping rest doesn't lead to rust after their long layoff. They had a day off from practice Sunday as the players further enjoyed the downtime they earned by disposing of the Portland Trail Blazers in a four-game sweep.

San Antonio, which also swept the Los Angeles Lakers in the second round, hasn't lost since the second game of the first round against Minnesota.

"Teams that are inconsistent, or not as good, you can exploit because they have weaknesses," Van Gundy said of the Spurs. "But this team really has no weaknesses, which is why they've won 10 playoff games in a row, which is unheard of."

The archive on "How To Beat The Spurs" is not a voluminous one, which is what Van Gundy learned when he started researching it.

"I asked our video coordinator: `Pull up all their losses. I want to see the teams that beat them in the last three months.' And he gives me this little stack of tapes," Van Gundy said. "Baaaad sign.

"They lost to Phoenix, Dallas, Sacramento in overtime and Minnesota. That's it since April 1," Van Gundy said. "That's the stack. Four of 'em."

San Antonio swept the two-game season series in 1997-98, but those Knicks were nothing like the current squad — an uptempo, athletic mix who were at their best playing at a greyhound pace against the Pacers.

"It's going to be tougher in transition against San Antonio because those guys run real well," said Marcus Camby, who provided the Knicks with a huge lift off the bench in the Indiana series.

Said Chris Dudley: "It definitely will be more difficult without Larry. He's been a huge part of our success and he's integral to our team, but we'll move forward if he can't play."

At practice, Van Gundy showed the players a tape of the final minutes of Game 6 against Indiana and told them to savor it for the rest of their lives — but only after they forget about it for the next two weeks.

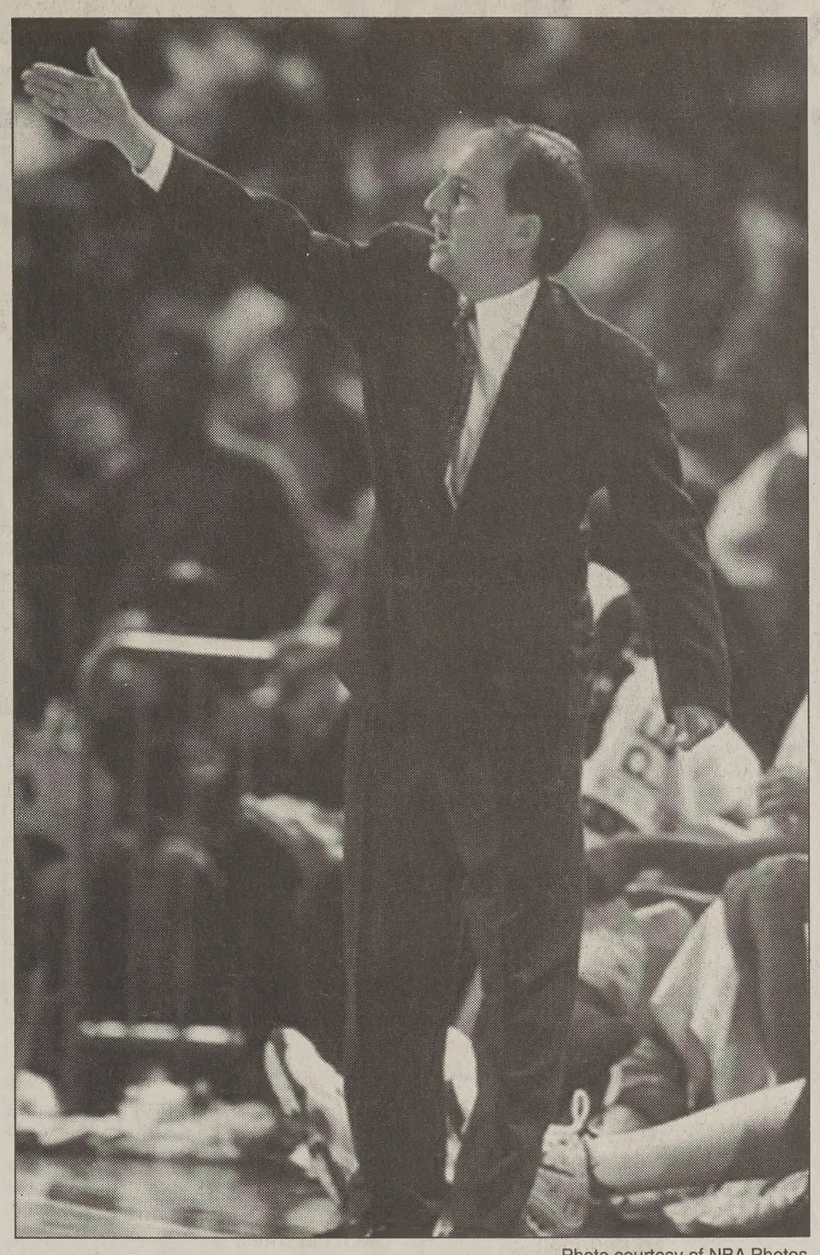

Photo courtesy of NBA Photos

New York coach Jeff Van Gundy motivates his team during a playoff game. Van Gundy says the Knicks are unused to shooting in dome arenas like the Alamodome, which is an advantage for the Spurs.

BA finals will be battle of the good guys

Associated Press

ONIO — Not a single sil- ack-clad heckler awaited ork Knicks as they arrived onday for the NBA Finals. e harsh word was spoken Antonio Spurs.

Not even close. Enemies?

A Finals, at least for now, g of cordial strangers.

t bash anybody. That's not We're nice guys," San Steve Kerr said. "We love Good guys vs. good guys,

osphere of mutual praise t lingered for another day ams continued to prepare t of the series Wednesday

ks arrived in a city smat- black-and-pink "Go Spurs and if they looked out the f their bus from the air- would have seen a good e of the cars with some pportive message to the d-painted on their win-

ver is a feel-good type of h no discernible Knick- uring the mood.

the New York tabloids lp itself from taking a few Spurs, their city and their s — calling them 16 big- dies in silver-and-pink tumes — but the animosi- rom genuine.

fact of these finals: There that much history or bad een the two teams.

I can think of," David said. "I can't remember no real bad attitudes. But s played us real tough."

nio and New York did not other during this lockout- eason, so this will be the g between the teams since 1998 — a game the Spurs points at Madison Square large part because of Patrick Ewing and Chris

ere real small then, real they had a real tough time r inside guys," Robinson We got pretty much any- anted, I remember."

e the Knicks find them- milar straits because of the ing injury Ewing suffered ference finals and the status of whether Larry ill be able to play with a ee.

nd the team's doctors will game-time decision as to whether he'll play, said.

ng Robinson and Tim n already difficult task, even more burdensome nson.

g Duncan and Robinson can do is cause so much foul trouble. The depth factor inside is critical for us," Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy said after the team practiced in New York before flying to San Antonio.

The coach and the Knicks players again refused to say if they'll depart from the common NBA strategy and use single-coverage rather than double-teams against Duncan and Robinson in the low post.

Clearly, though, they'll have to find some way to limit the damage the two big men can inflict.

"You can't take everything away from a great team or great players. It's not quite that black and white," Van Gundy said. "You have to figure out what you're capable of taking away."

Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said he expects to see a mix of single- and double-coverage. In the past, a few teams have actually had success using single coverage, although Popovich was giving no clues as to the secrets of stopping his Twin Towers.

"No way I'll tell you that," he said. "I can't remember. Bad memory."

Those who have been following the Knicks for the past decade can recall one bad memory when it comes to dealing with the Spurs.

Back on Feb. 21, 1990, New York traded second-year guard Rod Strickland to the Spurs for Maurice Cheeks, who was at the end of his career. Cheeks played only one more season, while Strickland has been among the league's assists leaders ever since.

In fact, it can be argued that the Knicks haven't had a playmaker as talented as Strickland ever since they traded him.

But not all the dealmaking between the teams was so lopsided toward the Spurs.

On Feb. 8, 1996, New York sent Charles Smith and his injury-ravaged knee to San Antonio along with Monty Williams for Brad Lohaus and J.R. Reid. It turned out to be a key trade for the Knicks since they were able to clear Smith's salary off their salary cap, which gave them room to sign free agents Allan Houston and Chris Childs the next summer.

Smith's injury ended his career.

Those fleecings may have created some rivalries among the teams' front office personnel, but it has nothing to do with the current players.

There is, however, one interesting subplot among Latrell Sprewell of the Knicks and Jerome Kersey of the Spurs. When both played for Golden State, they had a fight at practice in which Sprewell went after Kersey with a two-by-four.

An excerpt from The Gettysburg Address:

"...But in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living rather to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us — that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion — that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain, that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

—Abraham Lincoln

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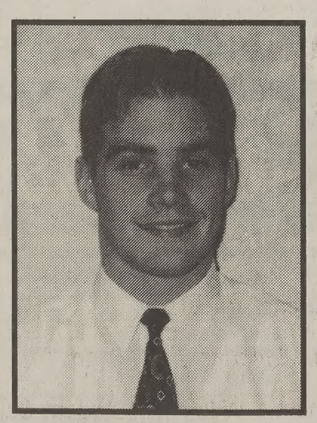

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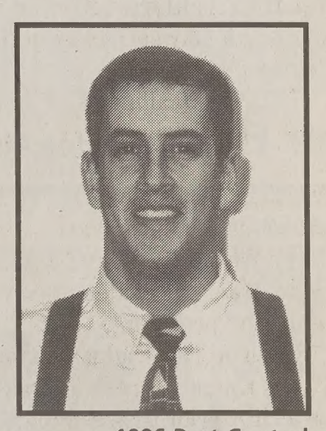

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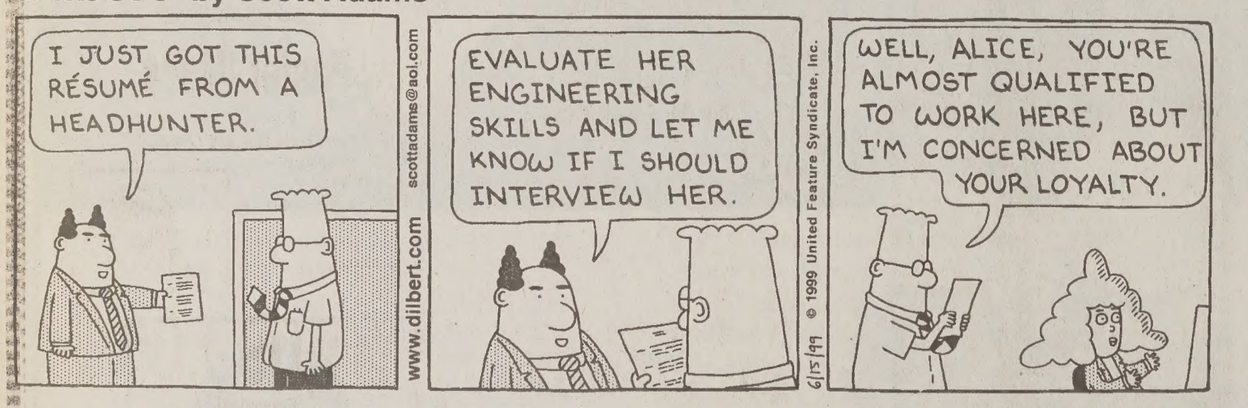
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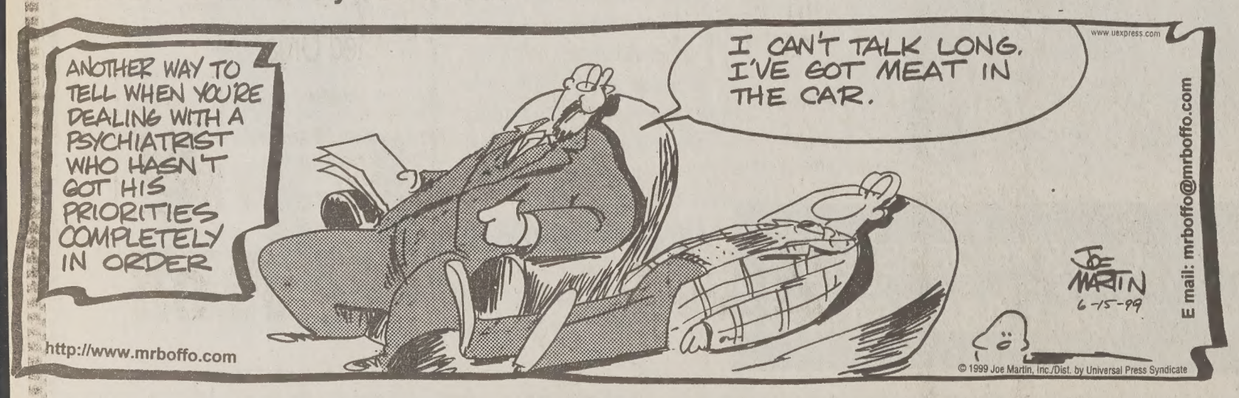
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udy: Students average $2000 in debts

OLLY O'KEEFE AND
MIKE MILLER
holly@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

verage debt among college sis $2,000, according to a ased by the Consumer Fed- American last week.
iding to the study, 70 percent raduate students at four-year ave at least one credit card, ifth of undergraduates have ted debt of $10,000.
Daum, a junior, majoring in stry from Fairfield, Calif., that credit card companies lents.
nts are more gullible. They ad credit cards before and ays know how to handle aum said.
nts get applications in the kly from credit card compa- m said.
t card companies make it y to get a credit card.
Weiland, a senior, majoring work from Bountiful, Davis ses her credit card to buy d Christmas gifts.
nd said students don't use ds wisely.
access to power," Weiland

ents think they have more end just because they have ard. They use it and build up bt."
n Shelton, president of Financial Freedom Foundation in Provo, said the most important thing a student with a credit card can do is make more than the minimum payment requested by the credit card company.

"What most people don't know is that if they only make the minimum payment, they will continue paying off that balance for the rest of their lives," Shelton said.

"You are stepping into a trap if you only make the minimum payment. You are only paying the interest from month to month, very little is actually going toward the balance," Shelton said.

Students who have a credit card to build credit history can do so without a credit card.

"Students can establish credit in other ways: getting your first vehicle builds credit or take out a small loan from a bank to establish credit," Shelton said.

"There is no education in high school or college on credit cards and managing interest," Shelton said.

The lack of education makes students prey for credit card companies.

"Students are just starting out. They haven't been in this kind of situation before," Shelton said.

Financial Freedom Foundation advises its clients to cut up credit cards to get out of trouble.

"I don't think anyone needs a credit card. They are too handy, too convenient, it takes a lot of will power to not use them," Shelton said.

Photo illustration by Miki Meek

A recent study showed that credit card debt is a major problem for college students. Many believe that credit card companies target students because they are more gullible and do not understand what they are getting themselves into. Contrary to popular belief, credit cards are not the only way to establish a credit history.

G., Cedar Hills dispute boundaries

ATHERINE CALDER
calder@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

councils from both Pleasant d Cedar Hills met last week es of solving the 20-year over city boundary issues.
ever, both parties left disap- and frustrated, said Ed Pleasant Grove's mayor.
the previous wounds were up at the meeting. It didn't e the Cedar Hills' Council esolve the conflict," Sanders

98, Pleasant Grove annexed of land in the Manila Town- a petition signed by 92 percent of the residents was approved. This upset some residents of Cedar Hills because the annexation left borders undefined.

Ken Cromar, a Cedar Hills councilmember, said the problems between Cedar Hills and Pleasant Grove are very complicated.

"The heated debates at the meeting were reflective of the turmoil we have had for 20 years. It's not that easy to solve in one sitting," Cromar said.

Neither Sanders or Cromar know exactly where the dispute began; however, both would like to see it come to an end.

"Cedar Hills is very saddened by the pain, trouble, fear and anger that has been going on for the past 20 years. We are anxious to find a long-term solution to bring peace to our area," Cromar said.

Sanders said the first resolution they made this year was to solve the issues with Cedar Hills. However, Sanders said each time they try to fix something they get a black eye.

For example, Sanders explained they never "forcibly" annexed a portion of the Manila Township, as news reports indicated. Sanders said the people came to them with two petitions signed by 92 percent of the people asking to be in Pleasant Grove.

Betty Memmott, a member of the Pleasant Grove City Council, said when residents of Cedar Hills came to them with the petitions they wanted to help them out.

"We just thought we were being the nice guys," Memmott said.

Pleasant Grove is now faced with a lawsuit filed by some of the residents who were annexed into Pleasant Grove but now wish to move out.

Cromar said the lawsuit began because Pleasant Grove would not listen to what the people wanted. It has been over 400 days since Pleasant Grove said they would let the people out of the annexation Cromar said.

"Just let the people out," he said.

In a poll done by the county commissioners, 77 percent of the people said they would choose to be in the County if given a choice.

Memmott said she thinks the poll was misrepresented because the people were only given two choices, Cedar Hills or the County. Memmott wonders how the County would ever provide for residents if they did become part of the County.

Other issues, such as water rights and sewage extensions, have caused contention between the two cities. Talk of entering into an Interlocal Cooperation Act might offer one solution to these problems, but no agreements have been made yet.

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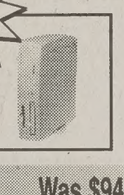
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No. 0504

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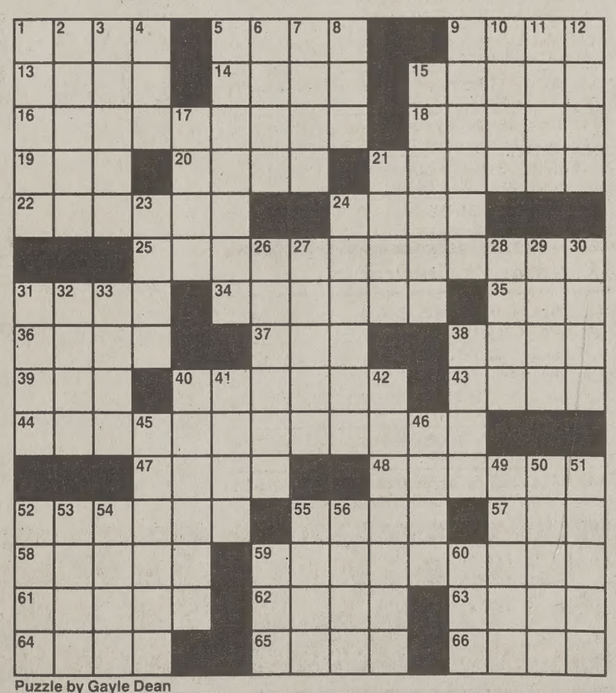

OSS

in a

Norway
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nd
, for two
h big
s
s assistant
g toys
inking
s his son

35 John, abroad
36 Words said at an altar
37 Dah's go-with
38 Go yachting
39 Words said at an altar
40 Zoo inhabitant
43 Paquin or Magnani
44 Gibraltar-ish?
47 Long cut
48 Patchwork works
52 Curt
55 Clock division
57 "Gotcha!"
58 Balloon
59 Chubby plus
61 Favors sought
62 Got off
63 Popular insulator
64 Start with boy or girl
65 "Mahogany" vocalist Diana
66 Solicits

DOWN

1 Put forward for study
2 Amalgam
3 Fulfill an obligation
4 "Mogambo" star, familiarly
5 Lacking luxury and comfort
6 Bunch of hairs
7 Famous —
8 Word with withholding
9 Musician of old
10 It's found in a ring
11 Summon
12 Harms
15 Shrub with a tasty fruit
17 Door part
21 Middling
23 Philosophical holdings
24 Tooth buildup
26 Bit in a salad bar
27 — donna
28 Comic King
29 Half-dollar, say
30 Kind of nut
31 Company with cars
32 Dummy
33 Army no-show
38 Alias of H. H. Munro
40 Conforms
41 Cartoonist Thomas
42 Asian fruits
45 Common lizard
46 Junkyard dogs
49 — lazuli
50 Not too brainy
51 Historical writings
52 "S.O.S." pop group
53 Rorschach stain
54 Applaud (for)
55 Luminous ring
56 Football's — Armstrong
59 — and away
60 Dr.'s org.

Puzzle by Gayle Dean

T TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	A	B	I	D			F	L	I	P		
A	S	E	R	I	A		R	A	N	A		
S	T	R	O	N	E		A	G	T	S		
A	R	I	N	O	R	A	N	G	E	S		
	O	B	S		O	S	C	A	R			
A	L	E			H	O	R	N	S			
N	O	R	A		B	R	I	D	E	S		
N	G	I	B	L	E	A	S	S	E	T		
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	P	R	E	D	I	S	P	O	S	E		
S	A	N	A	N	T	O	N	I	O			
	P	A	S	S	E		S	S	S			

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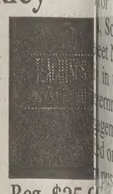
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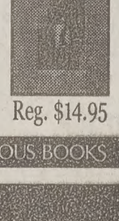
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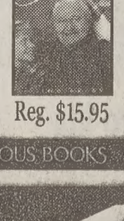
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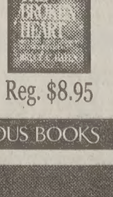
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